The Middletown Transcript.

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Your own, or anybody else. It is a kindness that the absent appreciate and it costs so little. The regularly visits an a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Instead of mailing your own paper occasionally, send the Transcript regularly

365 Times a Year.

The Jinin'..... .....Farms

BY EUGENE FIELD.

WILL an' I wuz jest like brothers; wuz raised on 'jinin' farm; he wuz his folks' only child, an' I wuz my folks' only one. So pat'ril like, we growed up together, lovin' an' sympathizin' with each other. What I knowed I told Bill, an' what Bill knowed he told me, an' what neither on us knowed—why, that warn't wuth knowin'!

If I hadn't got over my braggin' days, I'd allow that in our time Bill an' I wuz just about the sparkinest beaus in the township, leastwise that's what the girls thought; but, to be honest about it, there wuz only two uv them girls we courted—Bill an' I, he courtin' one an' I t'other. You see, we sung in the choir, an' as our good luck would have it we got sot on the sopranner an' the alto, and bimeby—oh, well, after beauin' 'em round a spell—a year or so, for that matter—we up an' married em, an' the old folks gin us the farms 'jinin' farms, where we boys had lived all our lives. Lizzie, my wife, had always been powerful friendly with Marthy, Bill's wife; them two girls never met up but what they wuz huggin' an' kissin' an' carryin' on, like girls does; for women ain't like men—they can't control theirselves an' their feelin's like the stronger sext does.

I tell you it wuz happy times for Lizzie an' me and Marthy an' Bill—happy times on the 'jinin' farms, with the pastures full uv fat cattle, an' the barns ful uv hay an' grain, an' the twin cottages full uv love an' contentment! Then when Cyrus come—our little boy—our first an' only one!—why, when he come, I wuz jest so happy an' so grateful that if I hadn't been a man I guess I'd have hollered—maybe cried—with joy. Wanted to call the tyke Bill, but Bill wouldn't hear to nothin' but Cyrus. You see, he bought a cyclopeedy the winter we wuz all married, an' had been readin' in uv a great foreign warrior named Cyrus that lived a long spell ago.

"Land uv Goshen, Bill!" sez I, "you don't reckon the baby 'll ever get to be a warrior?"

"Well, I don't know about that," sez Bill. "There's no tellin'. At any rate, Cyrus Ketcham has an uncommon sound for a name; so Cyrus it must be, an' wen he's seven years old I'll give him the finest Morgan colt in the deestrick."

So we called him Cyrus, an' he grew up lovin' and lein' loved by everybody.

Well, along about two years—or, say, eighteen months or so—after Cyrus come to us a little girl baby come to Bill an' Marthy, an' of all the cunnin' sweet little things you ever seen, that little baby was the cunnin'est an' sweetest! Looked just like one of them foreign crockery figgers you buy in city stores—all pink an' white, with big brown eyes here, an' a teeny, weeny mouth here, an' a nose an' ears, you'd have bet they wuz wax—they wuz so small an' fragile. Never darst hold her for fear I'd break her, an' it like to skeered me to death to see the way Marthy an' Lizzie would kind uv toss her round an' trot her—so—on their knees or pat her—so—on the back when she wuz colicky like the wimmin folks sez all healthy babies is afore they're three months old.

"You're goin' to have the namin' uv her," sez Bill to me.

"Yes," sez Marthy, "we made it up atween us long ago that you should have the namin' uv our baby like we had the namin' uv yourn.

Then, kind uv hectorin' like—for I was always a powerful tease—I sez; "How would Cleopatry do for a name? Or Venis? I have been readin' the cyclopeedy myself, I'd have you know!"

An, then I laffed one on them provokin' laffs uv mine—oh, I tell ye, I was the worst feller for hectorin' folks you ever seen! But I meant it all in fun, for when I suspicioned they didn't like my funnin', I sex: "Bill," sez I, "an' Marthy, there's only one name I'd love above all the rest to call your little lambkin, an' that's the dearest rame on earth to me—the name uv Lizzie, my wife!"

That just suited 'em to a T, an' always after that she wuz called lettle Lizzie, an' it sot on her, that name did, like it wuz made for her an' she for it. We made it up then—perhaps more in fun than in anything else—that when the children growed up, Cyrus and leetle Lizzie, they should get marr'ed together, an' have both the farms an' be happy, an' be a blessin' to us all in our old age. We made it up in fun, perhaps, but down in our hearts it wuz our prayer jest the same, and God heard the prayer an' granted it be so.

They played together, they lived together; together they tended the deestrick school an' went huckleberrin'; there wuz huskin's an spellin' bees an' choir meetin's an' skatin' an' slidin' down hill—oh, the happiest times uv youth! an' all those times our boy Cyrus an' leetle Lizzie went lovin'ly together!

What made me start so—what made me ask of Bill one time: "Are we a-gettin' old, Bill? That wuz the Thanksgivin' night when as we set round the fire in Bill's front room, Cyrus come to us, holdin' little Lizzie by the hand, and they asked us could they get marr'ed come next Thanksgivin' time? Why, it seemed only yesterday that they wuz chicks together! God! how swift the years go by when they are happy years!

"Reuben," sez Bill to me, "le's go down cellar an' draw a pitcher uv cider!"

You see that, bein' men, it wuzn't for us to make a show uv ourselves Marthy an' Lizzie just hugged each other an' cried—they wuz so glad! Then they hugged Cyrus an' leetle Lizzie and talked and laffed. Well it did beat all how them women folks did talk an' laff and then he said he reckoned he'd go out an' throw some fodder in to the steers, an' Bill an' I—well, we went down cellar to draw that pitcher uv cider.

It ain't for me to tell now uv the meller sweetness of their courtin' time; I couldn't do it if I tried. Oh, how we loved 'em both! Yet once, in the early summer-time, our boy Cyrus he come to me and said: "Father, I want you to let me go away for a spell."

"Cyrus, my boy! Go away?"

"Yes, father; President Linkern has called for soldiers; father, you have always taught me to obey the voice of Duty. That voice summons me now."

"God in heaven," I thought, "you have given us this child only to take him from us!"

But then came the second thought: "Steady, Reuben! You are a man: be a man! Steady, Reuben; be a man!"

"Yer mother," sez I; yer mother—it will break her heart!"

"She leaves it all to you father."

"But—the other—the other, Cyrus—leetle Lizzie—ye know!"

"She is content," sez he.

A storm swept through me like a cyclone. It wuz all Bill's fault; that warrior name had done it all—the cyclopeedy with its lies had pizened Bill's mind to put this trouble on me an' mine!

No, no, a thousand time no! These wuz coward-feelin's an' they misbecome me; the ache here in this heart uv mine had no business there. The better part uv me called to me and said: "Pull yourselves together, Reuben Ketcham, and be a man."

Well, after he went away, lettle Lizzie wuz more to us 'n ever before; wuz at our house all the time; called Lizzie "mother," wuz contented, in her woman's way, willin' to do her part, waitin' an' watchin' an' prayin' for him to come back. They sent him boxes of good things every fortnight, mother an' leetle Lizzie did; there wuzn't a minute uv the day that they wuzn't talkin' or thinkin' uv him."

Well—ye see, I must tell it my own way—he got killed. In the very fust battleCyrus got killed. The rest uv the soldiers turned to retreat, because there wuz too many for 'em on the other side. But Cyrus stood right up; he wuz the warrior Bill allowed he wuz goin' to be; our boy wuzn't the kind to run. They tell me there wuz bullet holes here, an' here, an' here—all over his breast. We always knew our boy wuz a hero!

Ye can thank God ye wuzn't at the 'jinin' farms when the news came that he'd got killed. The neighbors, they were there, of course, to kind uv hold us up an' comfort us. Bill an' I sot all day in the woodshed, holdin' hands an' lookin' away from each other so; never said a word; jest sot there, sympathizin' an' holdin' hands. If we'd been women, Bill an' I would uv cried an' beat our forrids an' hung round each other's neck, like the women folks done. Bein' we wuz men, we jest set there in the woodshed, away from all the rest, holdin' hands an' sympathizin'

From that time on leetle Lizzie wuz our daughter—our very daughter, all that wuz left to us uv our boy. She never shed a tear; crep' like a shadder 'round the house an' up the front walk an' through the garden. Her heart wuz broke. You could see it in the leetle lambkin's eyes an' hear it in her voice. Wanted to tell her sometimes when she kissed me and called me "father"—wanted to tell her: "Leetle Lizzie, let me help yer bear yer load. Speak out the sorrer that's in yer broken heart; speak it out, leetle one, an' let me help yer bear yer load."

But it isn't for a man to have them feelin's—leastwise, it isn't for him to tell uv 'em. So I held my peace and made now sign.

She jest drooped, an' pined, an' died. One mornin' in the spring she wuz standin' in the garden, an' all at oncet she threw her arms up, so, and fell upon her face, an' when they got to her all thet wuz left to us uv leetle Lizzie wuz her lifeless leetle body. I can't tell of what happened next—uv the funeral an' all that. I said this wuz in the Spring, an' so it wuz all around us; but it was cold and Winter here.

One day mother says to me: "Reuben," sez she soft like, "Marthy an' I is goin' to the buryin' ground for a spell. Don't you reckon it would be a good time for you to step over an' see Bill while we're gone?"

"Mebbe so, mother," sez I.

It wuz a pretty day. Cuttin' across lots, I thought to myself what I'd say to Bill to kind uv comfort him. I made it up that I'd speak about the time when we wuz boys together, uv how we used to slide down the meetin'-house hill, an' go huckleberryin'; uv how I jumped into the pond one day an' saved him from bein' drownded; uv the spellin' school, the huskin' bees, the choir meetin's, the sparkin' times; of the swimmin' hole, the crow's nest in the pine tree, the wood-chuck's hole in the old pasture lot; uv the sunny summer days an' the snug winter nights when we wuz boys, an' happy! And then—

No, no! I couldn't go on like that! I'd break down. A man can't be a man more'n jist so far!

Why did mother send me over to see Bill? I'd better stayed to home! I felt myself chokin' up; if I hadn't took a chew uv terbacker. I'd 'ave been cryin' in a minute!

The nearer I got to Bill's the worst I hated to go in. Standin on the stoop, I could hear the tall clock tickin' solemnly inside—"tick-tock, tick-tock," jest as plain as if I was a sittin' aside of it. The door was shet, yet I knew jest what Bill was doin'; he was sittin' in the old red easy-chair lookin' down at the floor like this. Strange ain't it, how sometimes when you love folks you know jest what they're doin' without knowin' anything about it!

There warn't no use knockin' but I knocked three times, so. Didn't say a word; only jest knocked three times that a-way. Didn't hear no answer nothin' but tickin' uv the tall clock, an' yet I knew that Bill heard me an' that down in his heart was sayin' for me to come in.

I opened the door keerful like, an' slipped in. Didn't say nothin jest opened the door softly like, an' slipped in. There set Bill jest as I knowed he wuz sittin'; lonesome like, sad like; his head hangin' down; he never looked up at me; never said a word knowed I was there all the time, but never said a word an' never made a sign.

How changed Bill wuz—oh, Bill, how changed ye wuz! There wuz furrers in yer face an' yer hair wuz white—as white as—as white as mine! Looked small about the body, thin and humpsh ouldered.

Jest two ol' men, that's what we wuz; an' we had been boys together!

Well, I stood there a spell, kind uv hesitatin' like, neither uv us sayin' anything, until bimeby Bill he sort uv made a sign for me to set down. Didn't speak, didn't lift his eyes from the floor; only made a sign, like this, in a weak, tremblin' way—that wuz all. An' I set down, an' there we both set; neither uv us saying a word, but both settin' there, lovin each other an' sympathizin' as hard as we could, for that is the way with men.

Bimeby, like we'd kind uv made it up aforehand, we hitched over closer, for when folks is in sorrer an' trouble they like to be closte together. But not a word all the time, an', hitchin' closer and closer together, why bimeby we set side by side. So we set a spell longer lovin' an' sympathizin', as men folks do; thinkin' uv the old times, uv our boyhood; thinkin' uv the happiness uv the past and uv all the hopes them two children had brought us! The tall clock ticked an' that wuz all the sound there wuz, except when Bill gin a sigh an' I gin a sigh, too—to lighten the load, ye know.

Not a word come from either uv us; 'twas all we could do to set there, lovin' each other an' sympathizin'!

All at oncet—for we couldn't stand it no longer—all at oncet we turned our faces t' other way an' reached out, so, an' groped with our hands, this away, 'till we found and held each other fast in a clasp of tender meanin'.

Then—God forgive me if I done a wrong—then I wisht I wuz a woman! For, bein' a woman, I could have riz up, an' standin' so, I could have cried: "Come, Bill! come let me hold you in these arms; come let us weep together, an' let this broken heart uv mine speak through these tremblin' lips to that broken heart uv yourn, Bill, tellin' ye how much I love ye, an' sympathize with ye!"

But—no! I wuz not a woman! I wuz a man! an', bein' a man, I must let my heart break; I must hold my peace, an' I must make no sign.

The Fly In Amber.

In one of the European Museums may be seen a piece of amber, in which is deeply embeded a perfect fly. Now, neither the amber nor the fly are curiosities, but the curiosity consists in how the fly got into the amber. An equally wonderful curiosity may occasionally be seen in country drug stores, in the shape of huge drastic cathartic pills, put up in cheap wood or pasteboard boxes. The curiosity with these "jokers," consists in knowing who asks for them, when it is generally known that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, sugar-coated, and put up in glass bottles, always fresh and reliable, but little larger than mustard seeds, are an efficient cathartic, regulate the liver, and cure sick headache, constipation and dyspepsia.

"Mr. Crayons is very successful in dis drawing," remarked the young woman. "Yes," replied the discourteous rival, "I understand he disposed of several pictures at a raffle."

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Victims of youthful follies suffering from nervous debility, lack of self-confidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving means of certain cure, with numerous testimonials, sent in a plain sealed envelope. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Shoes were blacked as early as the tenth century," says an exchange. And it might have added that many of them look as though they had never been blacked since.

For Over Fifty Years.

An Old and well tried remedy.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers or their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cent a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and get no other kind.

Washington .....Letter

MR. Cleveland's curt refusal to furnish the Senate with copies of the correspondence with Spain concerning the American citizens captured on the filibuster Competitor, asked for by the Morgan resolution, is not well received either in or out of the Senate, and unless it is proven to Senators, by allowing them to see the correspondence, that some better reason than a whim of Mr. Cleveland's exists for refusing this information, the Senate is likely to take some additional action. A report which cannot be vertified says that secretary Olney refused to allow a member of the Senate Committe on Foreign Relations to see this correspondence.

—

Senator Quay's visit to Gov. McKinley is the subject most talked about just now by the Republicans in Congress, who have nearly all concluded that unless there is a radical change not now expected in the sentiments of the delegates to the St. Louis Convention, Gov. McKinley will be the Republican nominee and the next President. While nobody knows exactly why that visit was made, or what was its result, it has certainly pleased the Republicans, those who have from the first supported Gov. McKinley as well as those who suppored other candidates. It indicates for one thing that the St. Louis Convention is not to be followed by the sulking which had much to do with Republican defeat in '84 and in '92.

—

The House cannot be accused of having any surplus love for Mr. Cleveland, but it very promptly sat upon the notority seeking resolution of Representative Howard, the Alabama populist, impeaching the President. Before Howard could make the sensational speech he started, Representative Dingley raised the question of considsration against the resolution; Speaker Reed at once put the question, and by a practically unnnimous vote the House refused to hear Howard.

—

There is much doubt about that investigation of the bond issues by this administration which the senate directed to be made. According to Senator Harris, who is chairman of the sub-committee which will do the investigating, it may be be finished in three days or it may take three months. It will not begin until Secretary Carlisle furnishes the committee all the details of the several bond issues. While indicating his willingness to do this, Mr. Carlisle told the committee that it would take considerable time to prepare the statement. Some criticism has been aroused by the report that the investigation would be secret.

—

It is well known that neither Senator Vest nor Senator Blackburn has any love for the present administration. The other day Vest approached Blackburn and said: "Joe, don't you think Morton is the blankest fool who ever held a Cabinet position?" Blackburn took a long pull on the long black cigar he had just lit and replied: "Can't answer the question, Vest; I'm committed to Hoke Smith."

—

Senator Sherman had no difficulty in showing that those Democratic Senators who expressed their anxiety to join hands with the Republicans and pass a non-partisan bill which would give the government the revenues which all the Democrats now admit that it needs were merely making a grand stand play for the purpose of trying to escape responsibility for being willing that Congress should adjourn without providing for the legitimate needs of the government. All that Mr. Sherman did was to call their attention to the Dingley Emergency Revenue bill which was passed by the House early in the session, and which comes as near to being an absolutely non-partisan tariff bill as any measure ever passed by either branch of Congress. That brought out the cloven foot of the Democratic Senators and they at once declared that they would never support that bill. It is the country's misfortune that the Republicans cannot poll a majority of votes in the Senate, but it will be remedied in the near future.

—

The bill prohibiting further issue of bonds without specific authority of Congress is being debated in the Senate. It has been virtually settled by the several test votes which gave the bill the right of way that a majority of the Senate favors the bill, but if there was any probability that the bill could pass the House it would not be allowed to come to a vote in the Senate, and it is not certain that it will anyway.

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The House last week passed a bill placing additional restriction upon immigration, but the Senate committee thinks the Lodge bill a better measure, and it has been reported to the Senate as a substitute for the House bill. They both shut out illiterate immigrants.

—

The date of adjournment is thought to depend largely upon the River and Harbor bill now in Mr. Cleveland's hands. He is expected to veto it, and Congress will not adjourn until after it has passed it over the veto.

IT WAS A TEMPTING MARK.

But It Involved a Little Trick Not Apparent at First Sight.

Our train had pulled in on a siding to wait for a wreck on the road to be cleared away, and a number of men got down from the coaches and walked up and down the long platform attached to the freight shed. Opposite this shed, on the other side of the highway, was a dense wood. We had been idling around for a quarter of an hour when suddenly some one discovered a beer bottle swinging to a limb. He out with his gun and blazed away at it. His example was followed by every other man in the crowd who was "heeled." We had fired 50 bullets at the bottle, and it was still untouched, when there was a yell from the bushes, and a native came crawling out on hands and knees to exclaim:

"What hev I done, that you all want to kill me!"

"Good gracious, man, were you in there?" shouted one of the crowd.

"Right in thar, stranger, and seemed to me the wah had come back. I didn't git hit, but yo' hev dun killed my mewl, I reckon."

We ran over with him, and sure enough there was his mule, down on his back and kicking his last, with four or five bullets in him.

"Yo' dun didn't mean to, of co'se," said the owner, "but this ar' mewl was all I had. I don't say he was wuth what a prime mewl orter fetch, but I could hev sold him fur $50."

He was informed that he would make up a purse to pay the damages, and we chipped in and made it $65. He took the money and disappeared soon after and had a long start, when a second native appeared and asked:

"Bin any shutin yere?"

"Yes."

"Shute at that ar' bottle?"

"Yes."

"Kill a mewl?"

"Yes."

"Pay for him?"

"Yes. Do you know anything about it?"

"No, not much. I sold the animal to Bill Wheezen 'bout an hour ago fur $10, and I sorter reckoned he wanted him to play the old dodge with. How much did you raise?"

"Sixty-five dollars."

"Waal, that's purty moderate. He ginerally strikes 'em for $100, and you got off easy. Reckon I'll look him up and see if he can't work in a couple of more this week!"—Detroit Free Press.

Bread Stories.

It is supposable that bread, home made or baker's, being free from adulterations, would be a singularly simple and honest substance and therefore have no power in regard to the evil eye, but it seems that it has. Nothing can be more beautiful than the act of the Breton peasant who, before cutting his loaf, makes the sign of the cross on it. If he only stopped there, expressing his thankfulness for food, that would be well, but superstition carries him much farther. If a child is born to him, a crumb of that bread, especially if it be rye bread, is put into the infant's sleeve, and then the chances of the baby's having the colic are diminished. If a cow shows signs of sickness or a horse is lame, a crumb of the bread is supposed to benefit the animal.

In Bavaria, when you go into the woods, especially that portion infested by spirits, only put a crust of bread in your mouth, and no ghost, sprite or witch can trouble you. Somehow many retain an idea of the peculiar sanctity of bread. For instance, it is all right to leave a bit of meat on your plate, but it is wicked to leave a piece of bread. Very good fathers and mothers inculcate that idea, and little children believe then that there is something particularly sacred about bread which a potato does not possess, and this is sheer nonsense. All waste is to be avoided, but there is no more special goodness in bread than there is in a sausage.—New York Times.

How Snap Punished the Cat.

I venture to send you the following story of an Irish terrier which belonged to my late father, a well known Cambridge man. One day at lunch, while Snap's attention was for a moment diverted from his plate, our favorite cat managed to purloin some of his choicest chicken bones. On discovering what had happened, the dog at once "made for" puss, but my father said, "Snap, remember you are not to hurt pussy," and all was peace again. Later in the afternoon, however, the sound of vehement cat language proceeding from the lawn called us to the window, and we beheld Snap holding puss fast with his paws in spite of her struggles, while he deliberately and evidently with the greatest satisfaction licked her fur the wrong way.—London Spectator.

MORE MONEY IN EGGS

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY. 30, 1896

WILL RIGHT THE WRONG.

There are thousands of Republicans and hundreds of Democrats in this State who felt that the United States Senate had done Delaware a great wrong in refusing to seat Col. duPont who they believe was legally elected on the 9th of May. 1895. On Friday, May 15, the Senate took a vote on Col. duPont's claim and by a combination of the Democrats and Populists refused so far as the present Senate is concerned to seat him. That settles the matter until March 4, 1897, when a new Congress convenes with a new Senate. It is true that two-thirds of the old Senate holds over, but if Col. duPont was elected he was elected for the term ending March 4, 1901, and the new Senate convening March 4, 1897, will be the judge of the election and qualification of its own members, and the two-thirds holding over with the one-third new members can and will consider Col. duPont's claim *de novo* if presented. On the 15th of May forty-four Republican Senators either voted or were paired in favor of seating Col. duPont. In the Fifty-fifth (the next) Congress the Republicans will have ten or eleven majority, and it is safe to predict that the new Republican members will see the justness of Col. duPont's claim and that they will vote to seat him, certainly one or more of them will vote with Senators Sherman, Hoar, and the other Republican Senators of the present Congress. The question has been fully discussed and it is apparent that men can differ upon it honestly, no other conclusion is possible without impeaching the honor of every Senator. "The benefit of the doubt" was against Col. duPont in the Fifty-fourth Congress; he will get "the benefit of the doubt" and his seat from the Fifty-fifth Congress. It only remains for him to ask for his rights as the representative of the State, and that he will do when the time comes. The State will have been deprived of his services for two years but the wrong will be one that Col. duPont could not prevent. He accepted the unsought responsibility put upon him by his party with the dignity of a gentleman, the patriotism of a statesman, and the fidelity of a Delaware Republican who believes that his party has been cheated of its rights for years, and not only will every true Republican but many patriotic Democrats will hail the day when Col. duPont shall become Senator duPont.

This will eliminate Mr. J. Edward Addicks from attempting to gain his ambition at this time. It has been said by members of the "Addicks Party" that he knew weeks before the vote was taken how it would result, that the Democrats and Populists were united. It is intimated that he made certain promises to the Populists to gain their votes. He has spent a lot of money, deprived the people of Delaware of a Senator for two years, but he will not go to the United States Senate from Delaware—except by Democratic votes. Mr. Addicks has been hanging up his hat in the Democratic cloak room in the United States Senate, but we presume he will not find so cordial a welcome there in the future. Mr. Addicks had not looked so far ahead as to consider the right of the next Congress to pass upon Col. duPont's claim.

There are plenty of precedents for a re-hearing of Col. duPont's case. The Democrats themselves have furnished examples, hence they are estopped from making any accusation of partisan action, and indeed the growing desire to eliminate Addicks will make the seating of Col. duPont a desirable political move in the opinion of many Democrats heretofore opposed to him. On the matter of re-opening the case the Philadelphia *Press* on May 19th said editorially:

"The "Times" observes that "the DuPont case is ended, as the only tribunal competent to judge of DuPont's election has decided against him, and this decision is not open for reargument or appeal."

Colonel DuPont's claim to a seat in the Senate may never again be considered in that body, but our contemporary is in error in assuming that it is incompetent for the Senate to reopen the case if it should see fit. Such are not the precedents. William Pitt Kellogg was adjudged by the Senate on November 30, 1878, after long discussion and a warm contest, to have been duly elected a Senator from Louisiana. The year following the political complexion of the Senate had changed from Republican to Democratic. The Kellogg case was reopened and the claims of Henry M. Spofford were pressed by the Democrats in spite of the previous adjudication. On all the the test questions the Democrats voted solidly for Spofford, and as they had a majority of seven they would undoubtedly have reversed the previous judgment of the Senate and have unseated Kellogg, but the death of Spofford with the contest still under debate prevented a decisive vote on the main issue.

In the case of Corbin vs. Butler, of South Carolina, the position of parties in the Senate was reversed. Butler was seated after a contest by the votes of some Republicans. After an investigation and report on the frauds and intimidation in South Carolina which had resulted in giving Butler a claim to a seat in the Senate, the Republicans reopened the question of his right to a seat, but their slender majority of two over all in the Senate was insufficient to oust Butler, as three Republicans---viz., Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Patterson, of South Carolina, and Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, with the independent David Davis, of Illinois---cast their votes with the Democrats.

Other cases might be cited of the reopening of adjudicated contested seat cases in the Senate. The principle supporting such action is thus expressed in the report of those distinguished constitutional lawyers, Mr. Collamer, of Vermont, and Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, in the Fitch and Bright case in 1859, which was reopened after having been once adjudicated. They said: "The power of the Senate to judge of the election and qualifications of its own members is unlimited and abiding. It is not exhausted in any particular case by once adjudicating the same, as the power of re-examination and correction of error and mistake incident to all judicial tribunals and proceedings remains with the Senate in this respect, as well to do justice to itself as to the States represented or to the persons claiming or holding seats."

In accordance with this sound reasoning the Senate is not precluded from re-examining at some future day the purely partisan adjudication of the DuPont case made by a mere majority of the Senate on last Friday."

A WELL-EARNED TRIBUTE.

In August, 1878, three young men, representing the three counties on the Delaware, met at the State House door in Dover, in response to a call for a State Convention of teachers to consider the educational needs of the Commonwealth. The call had been generally advertised but none went save those three, and sitting upon the State House steps they discussed the matters that had brought them together and began to get better acquainted with each other.

One of the trio was then Principal of the Dover Public schools, subsequently he studied law, and had the good judgment to take Horace Greeley's advice and is now a successful attorney in Denver and it is said can write his check for a hundred thousand dollars.

Another of the party was then Principal of the Georgetown Academy and through the persuasions of a Democratic friend he entered the newspaper business and is now an editor of a country paper, one who can write his check for a hundred thousand dollars also, but, unlike the Denver lawyer, no bank would cash the poor editor's check.

The third of the trio—and it is because of him that this introductory meeting is now recalled—was a teacher in New Castle county and one of the most efficient that ever taught in the schools of the State. Whatever he has undertaken has been done with an industry that never tires, a purpose that never flags, a faith that no defeat has ever shaken. His closest friends and most ardent admirers are those who have known him best; those best able to judge the manly qualities of his character. Since that meeting nearly eighteen years ago the writer has known intimately in business, in society, in politics, in the bright circle of his own home, Frederick E. Bach and he has yet to see the first unmanly act or dishonorable purpose manifested by him. No man in the State of Delaware has been so roundly abused by his political opponents, and we believe therefore the true character of no man in the State is so misunderstood. Mr. Bach takes an interest in political affairs, as every good citizen should, and is by nature and education a leader. For eighteen years and more Mr. Bach has taken an interest in Delaware politics. For ten years he has been a member of the County Executive Committee, and for eight years the efficient chairman of the First District Committee, and as an organizer no party in the State ever had his superior, if his equal. He has met the cunning of a Patrick Neary, the trickery of a Willard Saulsbury, the political dishonesty of a John T. Dickey, and in the interest of good government has beaten them all. They are all now comparatively wealthy men but Mr. Bach is not. His private interest, the demands of his business, necessitate that he resign from the chairmanship of the First District Committee and those in the party personally opposed to Mr. Bach regret that he feels it a duty to his employers, his family and himself to quit this work. Only the Democrats are rejoicing over his resignation. The *Morning News* of Wednesday said:

"The resignation of Frederick E. Bach from the chairmanship of the Republican First District Committee has caused considerable joy among the Democrats. They are now anxious to find out who will be his successor."

One of the best-known business men in Wilmington said to the writer this week that had Mr. Bach resided in Philadelphia and had he given there the same work to his party that he has given here he would have been compensated with an office and a salary of twenty thousand dollars a year. He continued "but in Delaware, in Wilmington, his services are not only not appreciated but many think ill of him." And the speaker is not generally considered a friend to Chairman Bach. Why this lack of appreciation, why the prejudice within the party against so able an organizer and so self-sacrificing a worker? We have studied this question for years and we believe it is due to the persistent misrepresentation and abuse of a partisan press, without a single newspaper to defend or to answer. When Mr. Bach became private secretary to Senator Higgins and ex-officio, as it were, secretary to the Committee on Civil Service because Mr. Higgins was its chairman, a partisan press accused him of holding two offices and of drawing two salaries, and even three as the story grew. This was false as Mr. Bach never drew two salaries at any time. He bore the charge in silence as he has endured all the political misrepresentation heaped upon him. There is a lesson in this matter, hence this reference.

No business man in Wilmington, it matters not what his character, no member of the New Castle County bar, it matters not what his attainments, could take the leadership of the Republican Party in this county, honestly fight its battles against the election laws of 1873, without newspaper support, and sustain himself against the bitterness of a partisan press such as every Republican who comes to the front here must meet. If you do not believe it, recall the mean flings that have been made the past year against Col. A. duPont, merely because he is discharging a conscientious duty. Every man who is called or who seeks leadership in the Republican Party is subject to these attacks. The character of an angel, were he a Delaware Republican angel, would be called in question, not by Democrats, but by their partisan press. It has influenced Republicans and conservative men and must continue to influence them unless it is met. If the Republican editors would unite in sustaining their leaders and in systematically calling our friends, the enemy, to account for any and all misrepresentation it would strengthen the Republican Party, and lead to Republican victory. This is our belief. We think it worthy the consideration of the Republicans of Delaware and especially of the Republican newspaper men of the State.

Already Mr. Bach's motives in resigning have been called in question by his party opponents. His friends have known for months that for a year past he has been contemplating this move, his business demands it, and no regard for Democratic feeling and no influence from Addickism has had anything to do with it. Personally Mr. Bach can afford to resign but the party can ill afford to spare his services. The best-posted Republicans know this now and others will acknowledge it in the future which will completely vindicate Mr. Bach of all the evil that has been said of him. This is poor compensation for his services, but let Republicans learn a lesson here and now. Our tribute to the character and worth of the man who has silently bourn the misrepresentation and abuse of his party opponents for the sake of his party, is sincere, and hundreds of the truest party men in the State unite with us in this commendation and appreciation of his services. Again we ask, Will not Republicans learn a lesson here and now?

AT last the New York *Sun* which for all these years has been for "a tariff for revenue only" has reached the conclusion that something ought to be done. It says:

"The tariff must be revised. It will differ from the present trouble-maker in being honestly avowed as protective, and in providing enough revenue to pay government expenses."

LAST week the Republican Congress passed the bill prohibiting the immigration to this country of persons unable to read or write the English or some other language. The Democrats of the last Congress did nothing in this direction though they made promises in their platforms to remedy this evil. The Senate should pass the House bill but it is doubtful whether the Democratic-Populist combine will do it.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

"Blood is thicker than water" has been proven to the disgust of a fellow townsman. Senator Gray has always taken care of his own and on Monday he announced that he would recommend to the President as collector of the port at Wilmington Dr. Wm. Cooper, of Kenton, the brother of his brother-in-law. Mr. W. A. Comegys, present deputy collector, and John F. Callahan, of the Philadelphia mint, were his competitors. Dr. Cooper was State Senator in 1885-'87 and is credited with being a "kicker" in 1888 when the Kent County Republican County ticket was elected.

The Lewes *Pilot* says Mr. Addicks has rented forty rooms at Rehoboth hotels for the summer for the use of members of the Addicks Party. There are men who hope to "redeem Delaware" though Mr. Addicks to whom this announcement of personal ownership is very humiliating.

The Republicans do not have a monopoly of political differences. The Democrats of St Georges hundred met at Odessa Wednesday night to select the local Executive Committee, a County Committeeman and delegates the State Convention, to be held at Dover, June 16th. The local campaign committee chosen is, John G. Carrow, Sr., Samuel Yearsly, Alfred Stevens, L. Clarence Scott, and B. Vance Armstrong. The delegates and alternates to the State Convention are, W. P. Biggs, W. G. Janvier, A. P. Crockett, D. M. Cochran, J. F. McWhorter, T. H. Armstrong, John W. Voshell, David I. Allen, Jas. H. S. Gam and L. Clarence Scott. The name of E. R Cochran, Jr. Esq, was recommended for the County Committee but there being objection raised a primary election will be held under the rules this afternoon, the knowing ones predicting Mr. Cochran's election without opposition.

The Addicks Party State Committee organized at Dover yesterday by the election of Stansbury J. Willey, Mr. Addicks' next door neighbor at Claymont, as Chairman. D. F. Stewart was chosen to fill the place refused by Henry C. McLear. No secretary was chosen and no other action taken. A path out of the woods is being sought.

The National Prohibition Convention at Pittsburg on Thursday nominated Joshua Levering of Maryland for President. The single plank men—for prohibition—out-voted the others and made that their platform, when the "free silver," the "woman suffragists" and "Populist delegates," to the number of 200, about one-fourth of the Convention, bolted and set up a party for themselves.

CURRENT EVENTS.

A hot wave swept the state of California this week, breaking all previous records.

Nicholas II was crowned Czar of Russia with magnificent and solemn ceremonies in the Kremlin at Moscow on Tuesday. He granted numerous remissions to his subjects, reducing taxes, commuting sentences of exiles and restoring to many their civil rights. The highest nobility and representatives of all the great nations were present, and every house in Mascow was brilliantly illuminated in the evening.

Dr. Gilman, who for many years has been President of the John Hopkins University in Baltimore, has been invited to be the Superintendent of the New York Public Schools, which has occasioned a vigorous remonstrance from Baltimore and all friends of the University. New York aimed high when he was chosen and though he will probably remain true to his old love, the standard of qualification for a Public School Superintendent, even of a great city like New York, has been raised by choosing him, and a lower standard will be more difficult to maintain.

A terrible cyclone swept through St. Louis on Wednesday, destroying hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property. It lasted over half an hour and literally plowed up the city in its most solidly built portions. The disaster extended through a large portion of Illinois and Missouri.

OLD SUSSEX.

John J. Rosa, Esq., of Milford, who has 18 acres set to strawberries is expected to have 60,000 quarts at a moderate estimate.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Mr. Frank Watts has been very ill since Sunday.

Strawberries are plentiful and are selling for five cents a quart.

Miss Anita Wilson is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Lattomus.

Frank Webb has been appointed night telegraph operator at the rail road station here.

The Ladies Aid of Union church met at the M. E. Parsonage on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Henry A. Wilson has been appointed tax collector for the Public schools of Townsend.

The Townsend Cornet Band will hold a festival in the Grove, on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Miss Lizzie Disch and Miss Mollie Gill accompanied Mr. G. M. D. Hart on his visit to Farnhurst on Wednesday.

Mr. William P. Reynolds, of Commerce street, Mr. Daniel Richardson, of South street, and Mr. G. M. D. Hart, of Main street, are painting their dwellings.

The Good Government League held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, hereafter to be semi-monthly, the second and last Wednesdays, the former to be a public meeting and the latter for business. Mrs. D. P. Hutchinson and Mrs. Kate Atwell were appointed a "Literary Committee," and Misses Daisy E. Wiggins and Addie D. Hayden a committee on program. At the next public meeting there will be an address by Mr. W. A. Scott, recitation by Mrs. Hutchinson, readings by Misses Laura Lynam and Ida Davis, solo by Mrs. Chandler and music by quartette.

Wm. B. Sharp & Co.

FOURTH and MARKET STS.
Wilmington, Del.

We shall offer this week some magnificent bargains in

LINENS.

The best for the money we ever had. Overproduction and dull trade has forced an importer to unload. The results are here for your benefit.

One thousand yards of extra heavy grass bleached German Table Damask, 64 inches wide, in fine different and very choice patterns. These goods would be very cheap at 75c per yard, but for quick distribution we shall offer them for 65c per yard.

Six hundred yards fine Devonshire Huckaback Towels, grass bleached and ready for use, size 21x42 inches, all white with red and blue borders and nicely hem-stitched, for 25c each; usual 40c goods.

Two thousand yards pure linen crash Toweling, 17 in. wide, splendid quality, at the lowest price we ever offered for these goods—8c per yard.

A find assortment of Percales, designed especially for shirt waists, with new styles arriving daily, 36 inches wide, 12½c per yard.

Dress Ginghams all reduced:

15c ones for 10c.
20c ones for 15c.
25c ones for 20c.

A big lot of remnants in white Indian Linons at just half the price of regular goods. 2 to 10 yards in each piece.

10c grade at 5c.
12½c grade at 7c.
15c grade at 8c
18c grade at 9c.
25c grade at 12½c.
30c grade at 15c.
37c grade at 16c.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock we shall begin the sale of three special lots of goods which, on examination, will be found the best bargains of their kinds known on our counters. The lots are not large, and a quick selection will result in much satisfaction to the buyer.

3,500 yards fine printed Dimities at 5c per yard, regular 12½c qualities.

4,000 yards fine dress Ginghams, in 10-yard lengths, at 5c per yard, regular 12½c qualities.

500 Blankets, slightly imperfect grey or brown mixed with handsome bright borders, 30c each.

Don't worry at home to make up Sheets and Pillow Cases. We can do it better, cheaper and quicker than you.

2 yd. wide Utica sheets, 45c.
2¼ yd. wide Utica sheets, 48c.
2½ yd. wide Utica sheets, 50c.

All made full 2½ yards long with 2-inch hem on top and 1-inch on bottom.

42-inch wide hemstitched Pillow Cases at 14c.

45-inch wide hemstitched Pillow Cases at 16c., with bolster cases to match.

WM. B. SHARP & CO.

Wanted---A Man

in each county for one year to hire and superintend agents. $65 a month. State age, experience and references. Enclose stamp. THE HUBBARD CO., 1023 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Plenty ..More.. OXFORDS

Wonderful it is how we keep so well stocked in Oxford Ties.

Sales last week took many away, but our manufacturers were ready for an extra demand, and accordingly supplied us with more.

All sizes and many styles. Two new shapes for this week's sales.

We sell other Shoes as well.

Moody,

424 Market St.,

WILMINGTON.

Look! Look!

Special Prices

THIS WEEK.

Best Rice	4 cents
Potatoes, per basket	14 "
Lard	7 "
A No. 1 Rio Coffee	19 "
Best Cod Fish, per pound	5 "
Raisins	5 "
Prunes,	7 "
Dried Apples	5 "
Dried Peaches	6 "
Mackerel, per pound	12½ "
Corn Starch	5 "
2 Sacks of Salt	5 "
7 Bars of Olein Soap	25 "

We will sell you this week this order

6 lbs. Granulated Sugar	2 cents
2 Sacks of Salt	5 "
1 Bar Olien Soap	4 "
1 Can of Corn	4 "
1 Can of Tomatoes	4 "
Quarter pound Best Pepper	7 "
2 lbs. Fruit Jelley	10 "
Quarter pound Best Tea	13 "
All for	49 "

Postal Card Orders Delivered Free of Charge.

DeValinger & Bro's,

Town Hall, MIDDLETOWN, DEL

Clothing.

Forgetting Profit. Ignoring Cost.

Our whole idea is to SELL! SELL!

$ 7.50 Cheviot Suits	For	$ 5.50
8.50 Cheviot Suits	"	6.50
10.00 Worsted Suits	"	7.00
8.00 Cassimer Suits	"	6.00
12.00 Clay, all-wool Suit	"	8.50
15.00 Clay, all-wool Suit	"	10.00
18.00 Clay, all-wool Suit	"	13.50

All-wool Trousers, $1 50, $2, $2 50 up
Pin Stripe Trousers, $2.50 up to $6.
A $20 to order Suit for $15.00.
A $25 to order Suit for $20.00.
A $22 Suit, imported, $15.

Hamburgers'

GREAT CLOTHING SALE.

We are going to sell clothing at prices unlike anything ever before offered—prices that in their sweeping magnitude will eclipse all previous records—prices that will cause a sensation—for the values we propose to give will surpass anything and everything ever attempted by any house. To fully appreciate the real worth of this sale, just come in and take hold of these goods yourself. Then you will see why our store is crowded from morning until night.

Boys' Clothing.

"I wish I had more boys to clothe at these prices."

These were a fond mother's words last Saturday, after having fitted out her 6 boys with our special Mark-Down Suits.

The great overstock of Children's Clothing has been sold down to a pleasing point to us—Has been sold at pleasing prices to our patrons.

We will continue these special prices on all

Children's Suits all this week.

49c For Wash Suits made to sell for $1.
87c For Wool Suits and Wash Suits that were made to sell for $1 50 and $2 and $2.50.
$1.65 For All-Wool Suits, Double-breasted Suits, Blouse Suits, Fauntleroy Suits, etc. Suits that sell for $2.50, $3 and $3.50.
$2.45 For fine All Wool Suits—Suits that sell regularly for $3.50, $4 and $4.50. Fifty different styles—all new goods.
$2.85 For extra fine Suits—Cheviots Cassimers, Worsteds, etc.—light, dark and medium shades. Suits that sell regularly for $4.50, $5 and and $5 50.
$3.69 Here's Suits at $3.69 fit for the proudest boy in America. They are very fine goods and sell always at $5. $6, and $7. Get one for your boy.

Store open every night till 9 o'clock.

Hamburgers'

P. S.—Rail Road Fare Paid on purchases of $10.

Nos. 220-222 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.

LADIES' LOW SHOES!

It is hot enough to make low shoes a necessity, not to mention the comfort. We're building up a shoe reputation here and doing it this way: Getting the best we can for wear and looks. Steering clear of trash of every sort, being content with a profit that wouldn't content others. And that explains why our Shoe Store makes friends and keeps them.

Shoe Department.

A graceful Oxford Tie for Ladies. This Oxford at $2, is made of fine Paris Kid, razor toes in black and tans. Well worth $3.

$1.50 for a fine flexible Oxford Tie in black and tan, exactly the shoe for dress and wear, No better shoe sold at $2.

$1.25 buys a fine Dongola Oxford in black and tan turned soles, high and low heels, round and needle toe, patent tips, and plain toes. You'll pay other stores $1.50 for this shoe.

$1 buys a good Oxford, in black only, that some stores would call cheap at $1.25.

75c buys a good Oxford, in black and tans, that some stores would call cheap at $1.

Clothing Department.

Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 15, 19c.

95c buys Boys' well-made double-breasted suit, sizes 4 to 14, cheap at $1.50.

$1.50 buys Boys' well made all wool suit that some stores would call cheap at $2.

$2, buys Boys' all wool suit, made and trimmed in best manner, worth $3.

$3, buys Boys' all wool suit, fine Cheviot, grays, blues and blacks, well worth $4.50.

$3.50 buys Boys' all wool suit, made from fine imported worsted, this suit was made to sell at $6.

$4.50 buys Boys' fine worsted suit, made from imported worsted—this suit is well worth $7.

$4.85 buys Man's all wool suit, trimmed in first-class styles—made to sell at $7.

$6,90 buys Man's Mixed Cheviot suit, made from imported worsted and cheap at $10.

Notion Dapartment.

25c buys Man's Work Shirt, full 36 inches long, cut with yoke, Worth 35c.

35c buys Man's Work Shirt, cut full 36 inches, made to sell for 50c.

10c buys a good Suspender, full length, and the webbing is guaranteed. wire buckles, and in all as good as you have been paying 25c a pair for.

150 pairs Women's Seamless Black Hose, warranted fast black, 10c from 12c

200 pairs Women's Fast Black full regular double sole, 12c instead of 18c pair,

275 pairs Women's Peerless fast black, silk fininsh, an excellent hot weather stocking, 19c instead of 25c.

300 pairs Women's Fast Black, guaranteed stainless maco split soles, 25c pair instead of 35c.

Women's Genuine Lisle Thread Stockings, in black, 37c pair instead of 50c.

Summer Corsets 39c pair.

Hill Muslin, yard wide, 6½ per yard.

Lonsdale fine White Cambric Muslin—yard wide—9c.

J. B. MESSICK.

Transcript $1, per year.

1896 1896

Spring Arrangement.

STEAMER CLIO

—WILL LEAVE—

Odessa and Port Penn for Phila.

And return from Pier 9, North Wharves, as per Time Table.

Grain, Fruit and Stock

Freighted at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all Consignments,

ODESSA	MAY	PHILA.
	Friday, 1st,	7½ p m
Monday, 4th,	2 p m Tuesd'y, 5th,	11½ a m
Thursd'y, 7th,	4½ p m Friday, 8th,	1½ p m
Monday, 11th,	7 p m Tuesd'y, 12th,	4 p m
Thursd'y, 14th,	10½ p m Friday, 15th,	6 p m
*Monday, 18th,	12½ p m *Tuesd'y, 19th,	8 p m
Thursd'y, 21st,	3 p m Friday, 22d,	12½ p m
Monday, 25th,	7 p m Tuesday, 26th,	3 p m
Thursd'y, 28th,	9 p m Friday, 29th,	6½ p m

*No Passengers taken on these days.

☞Boat will leave Port Penn two hours later than Odessa time.

For information in regard to Freight Rates, apply to

F. B. WATKINS,
Odessa, Delaware.

J. W. WATKINS, Clerk. may.2-tf

Do your eyes need attention?

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF

SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE will again be in MIDDLETOWN, at MRS. MASSEY'S JEWELRY STORE on

Tuesday June 23rd.

Where examinations for all forms of defective sight will be thoroughly and scientifically made. If you have headaches or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.

He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to be satisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by the skill and accurate manner which gives you improved and comfortable vision

THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.

A FLUTTER AMONG

SHOES

BEST GOODS AT

...Lowest Prices...

Ladies' Fine Kid, needle and common sense toe, patent tip, flexible soles, made to order, worth $2.50, our price $2 00.

Ladies' Fine Kid, Elite toe, patent tip, flexible soles, cheap at $2.25 our price $1.75.

Lewis "Wear Resisters," the cheapest because the best wearing shoe of the day, worth every cent of $2.00, at $1.50.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, Finest Kid, Elite toe, common sense toe, common sense heel, a little beauty, very cheap, $1 50.

Men's Shoes, heavy and light, in large assortment at equally low prices.

JNO. A. REYNOLDS,

MIDDLETOWN. DELAWARE

FOR LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER FOR THE FIFTH DISTRICT,

MERRITT N. WILLITS,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Party. apr.11-tf

Stove... Repairs

A Specialty

...AT...

W. S. LETHERBURY'S

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Roofing & Spouting

Promptly Attended to.

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE OR LIGHTNING?

not, if you will apply to one of the Ag'ts of the

...Kent County...

Mutual Insurance Co.,

You can obtain Insurance at Low Rates

This Company is Mutual, and you will only pay what the Insurance Costs, as any Amount in Excess of Cost will be Returned in Dividends or at Termination of Policy

Wm. DENNEY, Sec'y

D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend — G. B. MONEY, Delaware

John W. Jolls,

Dealer in

The Wm. Lea & Sons

Fancy Roller **Flour** and Patent

Mill Feed of all kinds, Seeds, Coal, Etc.

COAL COAL

Agents for WM. LEA & SONS CO., in the

PURCHASE OF GRAIN.

THE NEW MODE

o—OF—o

Advertising

Is marking goods down one-half price, For example—a $30.00 Suit will be marked $15.00.

We will guarantee to sell a better Suit at $12.00 than the $30.00 Suit marked down to $15.00 elsewhere.

We are large Cash Buyers, manufacture our own goods, thus enabling us to undersell the so-called one half price clothing. We cordially invite the public to call and examine our enormous stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

which we will sell at much lower figures than any other clothing house in the city.

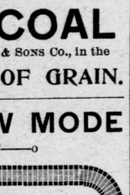
"OUR GREAT LEADER."

Men's Suits at $3.75; better ones at $6.00, and still better at $10.00.
Superfine Clay Diagonal Suits at $10.
Children's Suits from $1.00 to $5.00 each.
Boys' Suits from $3.00 to $5.00 each.
Youth's Suits from $4.00 to $6.00.
Spring Overcoats from $4.00 to $10.00.
An endless variety of all the latest styles from which we can fill orders in 24-hours' time.
Samples sent on application.

Garitee & Son,

Tower Hall Clothing Bazaar, No. 518 Market Street, Philadelphia.

For your Protection we positively state that this remedy does not contain mercury or any other injurious drug.



NASALCATARRH

is a local disease and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.

Ely's CREAM BALM

Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from Colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. Price 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, N. Y.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer.

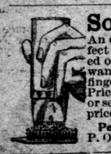
GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enought o resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.* Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homœopathic Chemist, London, England.



Something New

An exquisite dentrince in a perfect package. Instantly deposited on the brush exactly as you want it by simply moving a finger. Tooth and Powder Saved! Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.

Perfection Tooth Powder Co. P. O. Box 2853, Sta. S, Phila., Pa

BUY YOUR **Wall Paper** BY MAIL

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

100 Samples Free

New designs 8c. and up.
Elegant gilts 5c. and up.
Borders same low rates.
Send 8c. for postage; deduct when ordering. Warranted to suit or money refunded.

F. H. Cady, 305 Westmr. St., Prov., R. I.
Liberal Discounts to Clubs and Agents.

No miracle

about them—they are simply the result of a lifetime study and practice by the one man in America who is best qualified to treat diseases of the stomach and bowels.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills have a greater sale on less advertising, where best known, than any other pill in the world. Eat good food, and take one of Dr. Deane's pills after each meal. Your stomach, liver, and bowel troubles will disappear. White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

Lumber!

Hardware!

Mill Work!

Paints

Fencing Wires!

Coal, hard & soft.

Wood, ready sawed!

Building Lime!

Agricultural Lime!

Drain Tile!

&c., &c., &.

Large Variety — Best Quality

Lowest Prices!

GEHUKILL,

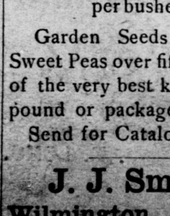
Middletown, Del

Don't

send your money to the city when you want Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes, Cards, Tags, Wedding Invitations, Circulars, Posters or other work. We will do it for you just as cheap as you can get it done out of the county and will do as good work—in most cases better.

Middetown Transcript,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



The Suit's Ruined

you may think, but if you send it to us we'll clean it in a way that will surprise and delight you.

A. F. BORNOT

French Scourer and Dyer

716 MARKET ST. WILMINGTON DEL

Undertaker. Funeral Director

J. H. EMERSON,

Has at his Furniture Store next door to the TRANSCRIPT in his large line, nothing nicer than a

LADY'S PARLOR DESK

Antique Oak, Polish Finish,

$5.00, $7,50, $8.00, $9.00.

Rugs from 90c to $2.50. Line of Hassocks 5c. A general line of Furniture and new goods every week.

J. H. Emerson,

Middletown, Del.

EXTRA Prime Clover Seed $5.00 per bushel.

Choice Timothy Seed, $2.25 per bushel.

Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass, $1.50 per bushel.

Orchard Grass Seed, $2.00 per bushel.

Fine Hungaren Seed, $1.25 per bushel.

Fine German Millet Seed $1.25 per bushel.

Garden Seeds all kinds Sweet Peas over fifty varieties of the very best kinds, by the pound or package,

Send for Catalogue to

J. J. Smith,

Wilmington, Del.

Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

President—G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary, W. S. Letherbury; S. S. Holten, Charles H. Howell, Geo. V. Peverley.

BANKS.

Peoples National Bank.—President, G. W. W Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Teller, W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East Main Street.

Citizens National Bank.—President, Joseph Biggs; Cashier, John S. Crouch; Teller, L. Darlington. Bank Building on South Broad Street.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.

Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorjer's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Reynolds' Building at 7 o'clock

Welcome Conclave Heptasophs. Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K. of P. Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Hall.

Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhood of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, McWhorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 30, 1896

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

PRODUCE.

Creamery Butter, lb	22c
Country Butter, lb	15@18c
Eggs, doz	10c
Lard, lb	7@9c
White Potatoes, basket	10@15c
Spring chikehs	20c

GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, bus	70c
Wheat, No. 2, bus	68c
Timothy Seed, bus	2 60
Clover Seed, bus	5 50
Corn, yellow, bus	30c
Corn, cob, bus	30c
Oats, bus	18c

Of Interest To Farmers

SHORT POULTRY CHATS.

Of all the various gritty substances necessary to the health of a flock of hens, there is none that is any better or that the chickens prefer more than coal cinders. They will scratch over a heap of ashes, and their maneuvers will tell you how much they like to pick among them. There are a number of manufactured grits offered to poultry-keepers that everything is claimed for but when coal ashes are so cheap and conveniently obtained, why pay for something that has no more to recommend it than the maker's word. Ground oyster and sea shells are also good to throw in with their grain food; or, better, put some in a box in the coop, letting them help themselves. Some writers recommend broken glass for grit. If such substance is liable to cut and injure a person's throat, why would it not cut some organs of a fowl or sticksome where and produce an irritation? I could never conscientiously feed my fowls broken glass, hence will not recommend it to any one.

"Things are very much mixed in these days," said the old hen, sadly. "There were seventy-five chickens hatched last night, and I can't tell which are mine and which are the incubator's." If hens could tell us what they think of these wooden hatching machines that run three weeks and bring out six hundred downy little chickens more easily than they can come off the nest with a dozen, a very interesting discourse would be proclaimed. With all the advancement made in artificial hatching and brooding of chickens and ducks, who wouldn't rather set a hen and watch her and nature do the rest? There is something so very fascinating about it with all it slow progress. We run and race too fast in this rapid time for the good of our lives. Some times haste made slowly brings ultimately the same result, with half the exertion. As long as there is a hen to lay the eggs there will be people who will prefer her to hatch out the little downy baby chicks.

Just as soon as you can get it give your fowls more milk than water to drink. I venture to say if more good milk was supplied to the laying flock constantly, summer and winter, fewer birds would be sick and sluggish—and eggs! My! what a basketful of them they would lay when your neighbor gets but one or two. May has brought out the new green grass, which means plenty of rich milk at the dairy. Growing chicks all thrive on it wonderfully, and will always run for their milk when they refuse to touch water. The hen will drink either sweet or sour milk; in the country they are very companionable to a flock of pigs, as they know the time when the farmer comes with his bucket of swill, one half or more being sour curd; they watch their chance slyly and take a drink when ever they can. If you find your flock not laying as many eggs as you think they should, start the milk diet and note the result.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

No matter how far from market a farmer may be, he can grow a patch of strawberries and be sure of a market at home.

Weeds act as so many exhausters of the soil. They take up moisture and fertilization, as well as do the plants. Hence not one of them should be allowed to grow.

To plant sweet corn between rows of tomatoes is recommended as a trap for the egg of the tomato worm. The moth is said to prefer corn to tomatoes for depositing her eggs.

Do not expect many eggs if you are stuffing your fowls with corn. A small amount of corn is good, but the fowls must have a variety of food in order to obtain the best results.

Grafting wax of good quality is made of three parts of beeswax, three of resin and two of tallow. A large proportion of resin will harden the wax and thus make it more suitable for warm weather.

Succession in the garden needs not only to be planned, but carried out. Keep seeds on hand and a memorandum of the varieties to be planted, and watch for favorable opportunities to carry out your plans.

It will cost a little more to feed the hens upon a variety than to keep them wholly upon wheat or corn, but it will pay far better in the end, as it will keep them much more productive than they could be upon a continuous sameness of diet.

The influence of the stock upon the graft is not fully understood. Formerly it was supposed that the stock made no difference in the grafted fruit. It is now suspected that every fruit is more or less affected in some way by the stock upon which it grows.

There is no reason in the world why every farmer should not have pure bred fowls. It is not worth while wasting time at this age of the world, in talking about the advantage of pure blood in the bird or beast; everyone understands that it is just as little trouble to raise good fowls as poor ones. Now is a good time to begin. Decide upon one of the good breeds, get a few settings of eggs from some good breeder and prepare to have some thoroughbreds to start with next season. You will never regret it.

WOOD ASHES.

All our cultivated plants take kindly to a dressing of ashes. In fact, they can be applied at any time and anywhere with benefit, but especially would they benefit the permanent pasture if applied early in the spring. They would also be likely to benefit the corn more than the oats. If the supply after the pasture has been treated is limited, then apply them in small quantities with the drill or by hand in juxtaposition to the corn either before or after it is planted. They not only supply directly needed food, potash, with some phosphoric acid, but they also enable the plant to convert the starch into sugar and pass it along into circulation. So it may be said that ashes have a three-fold use—first, as a plant food; second, as an improver of the physical condition of the soil, and, third, as a chemical actor upon the starch.—Country Gentleman.

Methods of Averting Frost.

The latest plans for averting frost involves the heat given off by vapor. Professor Hammond of the San Francisco weather bureau office favors the vapor furnished by sprayed fires. The fires are made in the orchard to be protected and sprayed whenever they begin to burn up briskly. Mr. F. C. Finkle of San Francisco agrees with Professor Hammond that "the condensation of the vapor warms the air, as it is in this way the heat is given off by that vapor, but the condensation would be as effective when the vapor is created by vapor from tanks as when furnished by sprayed fires." The authority last quoted favors small oil jets under tanks of water, by which the heated vapor will be given off gradually and condensed near the surface of the ground.

External Evidence.

Miss Bargain Hunter—My dear, I bought this jacket for a mere nothing.

Sincere Friend—It looks it.—Exchange.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

He (admiring a vase of flowers)—"Are they not beautiful? Do you know they remind me of you?" She softly)—"But they are artificial." He—"Ah, yes; but you'd never know it."

Are You One

Of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsaparille.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

"People don't think I amount to much in this concern," said the office boy as he filed away the paid bills, "but they'd think different if they knew I handled all the receipts."

The Bridge to Paradise.

Al Sirat is the name of an imaginary bridge between the earth and the Mohammedan Paradise. It is not so wide as a spider's thread, and those laden with sin fall over into the abyss below. Just so narrow is the bridge between health and illness, and many there are who fall into the abyss of chronic invalidism, solely from the fact that they do not know what to do to get well. For so many women suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved an invaluable boon. For prolapsus, inflammation of the uterus, suppressions and all diseases arising therefrom, it is truly unequaled in its powers of cure.

Mother—"Did you try to make yourself agreeable at Mrs. Highstone's?" Little Daughter—"Yes'm; I told her all the funny things our callers said about her, and she seemed to be real interested."

"As if a brick were lying in my stomach' is the description by a dyspeptic of his feeling after eating.

This is one of the commonest symptoms of indigestion. If you have it, take Shaker Digestive Cordial.

Not only this symptom, but all the symptoms of indigestion are cured by Shaker Digestive Cordial.

So many medicines to cure this one disorder. Only one that can be called successful, because only one that acts in a simple, natural, and yet scientific way. Shaker Digestive Cordial.

Purely vegetable, and containing no dangerous ingredients, Shaker Digestive Cordial tones up, strengthens, and restores to health all the digestive organs.

Sold by druggists price 10 cents to $1.00 a bottle.

Our Woman's .....Column

SITTING side by side two women in a car the other day had an amusing experience. They were strangers to each other, but one happened to notice that her neighbor was having a serious difficulty with the jacket she wore, and at which she tugged, with the result that it would neither go on nor come off.

"Permit me," said the woman who sat near to her, as she pulled up one shoulder and jerked up the top of the collar.

Still the woman with the jacket struggled with it, and the side the other woman had so obligingly assisted up slipped down again, to be grabbed once more and pulled into place by the considerate passenger.

"Now if you'll turn this way I'll help you on the other side," she said to the astonished wearer.

"Thank you, ma'am," snapped the other woman; if its all the same to you, I'm trying to get this jacket off," and with a final jerk she succeeded in freeing herself from the encumbering wrap.

And the woman who had tried to help her gazed into blank futurity and recalled the example of the man who got rich minding his own business.

***

THE WELL-BRED WOMEN.

Does not chew gum.

Does not snub people.

Does not wear buttonless garments.

Does not issue commands except as requests.

Does not hum or beat time to music with her foot.

Does not address any but intimates by their first names.

Does not allow her hat to obstruct the view of the stage.

Does no fail to distinguish between impertinence and wit.

***

Distrust extreme earnestness in extreme youth. Frivolty is as inevitable as measles, and she who escapes it in her girlhood will undoubtedly be stricken with it in womanhood. Like the measles, it is more serious the later it comes, and only one thing is worse than to fall a victim to it in middle age. That is to be the almost impossible person who passes through life without even knowing the joys of frivolity.

Once there was a foolish woman who continually mistook brass and other inferior articles for gold. She derived much innocent satisfaction from her credulity. And once there was a wise woman who knew that of all things that glittered very few were gold. And because of her skepticism she let much precious metal escape her.

***

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS.

When a child is old enough to ask questions he is old enough to be answered truthfully and intelligently. There are many thing which it is difficult to explain so as to render them comprehensible to a young child, but whatever is said should be absolutely true. Do not forfeit a child's confidence by an attempt to evade the issue, putting him off with half truths.

A WRONG TWIST.

Early in the spring a little vine began to grow in a garden. Before it was very high a child set a small stick down by it, and the plant wound itself around it. But as the stick was not strong enough to bear it, nor high enough for it to lean on, it just curled around it and grew above it, and by and by some one brought something straight and tall for it to cling to and it grow as it should.

But down at the bottom this vine had still a queer little twist that it never outgrew or had straightened out. It always showed where it had curled around the stick that was not a good support for it.

When a child takes up a bad habit and clings to it, something like this is sure to follow it. It may seem to outgrow it and grow above it, but there is a little twist where things were done crookedly or not quite right in the beginning. Selfishness, or the habit of interrupting, or of disobeying, or being careless in the way of behaving, and a thousand other things, may give a wrong twist very early. Do begin at once to think of this and be careful, for alas! it is much easier to get a twist than to untwist it.

***

THE NEW WOMAN SERIOUS.

"This new woman craze is getting to be a serious thing for us married men," said a man in a Chestnut hotel lobby last night. "It is becoming a regular exposure of ignorance. Since my wife wears knickerbockers, rides a wheel and belongs to some half-dozen clubs and societies, she stumps me with all sorts of questions.

She expresses surprise that I don't know the technicalities of the cathode rays and can't answer all of her questions about Venezula, the Monroe doctrine, Soudan, the Transvaal and every other blasted thing she sees in the papers. I tell you it is becoming serious."

Parson (to youngster fishing on Sunday) —"My boy I'm surprised to find you here."

Youngster (innocently)—"Do you know some other place where they bite better?"

Mrs. Hicks—"Mean trick your telling the agent that the people above us are dead beats; and, besides, it isn't true."

Hicks—"Oh, well, I know; but the fellow wanted to sell them a piano."

"Then you didn't intend asking Maria to be your bridesmaid?"

"No. Jack used to be engaged to her, and the dear boy is so absent-minded.

Mrs. Yeast—I wish I could think of something to keep my husband home nights. Mrs Crimsonbeak—"Get him a bicycle." Mr. Yeast—That would take him out more than ever." Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"Oh, no, it wouldn't. My husband got one day before yesterday, and the doctors say he won't be out for a month."

Distressed Young Mother (traveling with a crying infant)—"Dear me! I don't know what to do with this baby."

Kind and Thoughtful Bachelor (in the next seat)—"Shall I open the window for you, madam?"

Nervous

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

HIRES Rootbeer contains the best herbs, berries and roots nature makes for rootbeer making. Take no other.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

G. L. TOWNSEND, Jr.

Bicycle Agency,

... ODESSA, DEL ...

Come and examine my stock of Bicycles before purchasing. Don't pay $100.00 for a wheel until you have seen our famous

BELMONT, price $55

The Belmont is a standard wheel and just as good as any $100.00 wheel on the market. Equipped with all modern improvements, wooden handle bars, barrel hubs, pneumatic saddle, any time you wish and any color of enamel you wish, All wheels made to order and delivery guaranteed within six days of order. I am agents also for the Rambler, Cleveland, Robin Hood. Maid-Marian, etc. If you want a good wheel at the right price, come and see the Belmont. I also keep on hand a supply of good second-hand wheels ranging in price from $15.00 to $45.00, Lessons in riding cheerfully given to purchasers. All wheels purchased of me will be kept in repair for one year. Call and examine price lists of great bargains in second-hand wheels, office next door to F. B. Watkins' store on Main Street.

CAPITAL, - - $500 000.00.

Surplus and Profits $121.179.00

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,

519 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

MONEY UNEMPLOYED or waiting investment can be made to earn you Interest if deposited with this company.

INTEREST PAID on deposits of money as follows: 2 per cent. on deposits payable on demand, by check, same as banks; 2½ per cent. on deposits payable after 10 days' notice; 3 per cent. on deposits payable after 30 days' notice. Special rates for large sums to remain for a year or longer.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the accounts of Ladies, also to those of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Guardians, and Receivers.

The Company acts by authority of law as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Agent; and executes trusts of every description.

Correspondence solicited and full information furnished concerning any branch of the Company's business. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for pamphlet.

BENJ. NIELDS, President. — JAS. S. CLARKSON Treas. & Sec.
WM. R. BRINCKLE, Vice-Pres. — JOHN S. ROSSELL, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:

Benjamin Nields, Philip Plunkett, James A. Hart, Henry F. Dure, Wm. P. Bancroft, Wm. J. McClary, John R. Tatum, John Pilling, Jos. H. Chandler, M.D. J. Davis Sisler, William M. Field, Charles E. Fritz, Archibald A. Capelle, Wm. R. Brincklé, Samuel G. Simmons. may.1-ly

Auctioneer!

I am prepared to call sales of Real Estate and Personal Property—Be glad to give prices or reference to any that are going to make a sale.

D. P. HUTCHISON, Townsend, Del.
dec1-tf

G. W. INGRAM, Middletown. — S. M. ENOS Odessa.

Ingram & Enos, AUCTIONEERS,

Are prepared to call sales of Real Estate Personal Property, &c., and guarantee to give satisfaction.

Call on or address, for terms, &c., either.

All business will receive prompt attention.

Odessa BREAD

If you want good, sweet bread, full POUND LOAF, go to

BLOME'S New Store,

Cor. North Broad and Lake Streets, Middletown, and ask for the

Odessa Baker's Bread.

Fresh Pies and Cakes every morning. ap28-8

J. B. FOARD Commission Merchant,

AND DEALER IN

....GRAIN....

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

MARKET PRICE PAID FOR

WHEAT AND CORN

Upon orders from E. L. Rogers & Co., on railroad and canal, and Maryland and Delaware waters.

J. B. FOARD

MIDDLETOWN DEL

OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE Opposite the Depot.

Consumption

AND ITS CURE

TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to *send two bottles free* to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

☞ The Editorial and Business Management of this Paper Guarantee this generous Proposition.

ASK FOR KABO No. 352

We recommend them, as they fit like a glove.

Price $1.00

J. B. MESSICK.

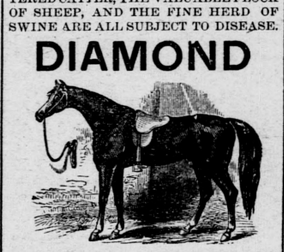
There is one DRESS STAY that Won't melt apart, Can't cut through the dress, Don't stay bent. It is BALL'S PEERLESS. All lengths; all colors. Ask at your Dry Goods Store for them.

SOLOMON SAYS

"A RIGHTEOUS MAN REGARDETH THE LIFE OF HIS BEAST," AND THE PRUDENT MAN CARETH FOR ITS COMFORT. IT PAYS TO DO IT. IT PAYS ON THE SCORE OF HUMANITY; IT PAYS FROM AN ECONOMICAL STANDPOINT.

THE BLOODED HORSE, THE REGISTERED CATTLE, THE VALUABLE FLOCK OF SHEEP, AND THE FINE HERD OF SWINE ARE ALL SUBJECT TO DISEASE.

DIAMOND



Condition POWDER

Prepared only at VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy West Main Street, MIDDLETOWN.

Is put up with the greatest care and is believed to be an effectual remedy against disease. It purifies the blood, increases the appetite, promotes digestion, regulates the bowels, kidneys and liver. Cures distemper, coughs and cold. Prevents epizootic, murrain, plague, cholera, and all contagious diseases. Kills bots and worms. Removes humor, roughness of the skin and hair and restores health to the system.

THE DIAMOND CONDITION POWDERS are highly recommended by those who have used them. You cannot afford not to try them.

15c. a PACKAGE,

Two Packages for 25c., for the present to introduce them. They are equal to the best.

VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy,

The trade supplied at liberal discount.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

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Time Table.

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DELAWARE DIVISION

On and after May 18, 1896, trains will leave as follows.

SOUTHWARD.

	PAS. A. M.	EXP. A. M.	PAS M. P. M.	MAIL P. M.	MAIL P. M.	EXP. P. M.
Philadelphia	‡7 25	‡10.20	‡2 02	‡3 46	‡5.50	‡11.10
Baltimore	6 25	8.50	12 05	3.00	5.27	6 45
Wilmington	8 13	11.04	2.50	4 27	6.58	11.56
Farnhurst	‡8.22		‡ 2 58			
New Castle	8 27		3 03		7.06	
State Road	‡8 33		‡ 3.08		‡7:11	
Bear	‡8.38		‡ 3.13		7:16	
Porter	8 45			4 51	7:23	
Kirkwood	8.50	a11.34	‡ 3.22		7:28	
Mt. Pleasant	8.59		‡ 3.31		‡7:36	
Armstrong	‡ 9 03				7:40	
Middletown	9 08	11.50	3.40	5 16	7:46	12.39
Townsend	9 17		‡ 3 48	5.25	7.54	
Blackbird	‡ 9 22		‡ 3 52		‡7:59	
Gr'n Spring	‡ 9.27		‡ 3 58		‡8:05	
Clayton	9 33	12 47	4 05	5 37	8:10	12 57
Smyrna LV	9 23	11.57	3.52	5 27	8:00	
Brenford	‡9.38		‡ 4.10		‡8:15	
Cheswold	‡9.43		‡ 4.15		‡8:21	
Dupont			‡ 4.18			
Dover	9.58	12 23	4 25	5 56	8:31	1.16
Wyoming	10 05	‡12.29	4 31	6.02	8:37	a 1.14
Woodside	‡10 08		‡ 4 37			
Viola	‡10 12		‡ 4 41			
Felton	10 17	‡12 40	4.46	6 14		a 1.38
Harrington	10 32	12.53	5 02	6.24		1.50
Farmington	‡ 6 40	a 1.00		‡ 6.32		
Greenwood	‡10 48	a 1 07		‡ 6.40		
Lridgeville	10.56	‡ 1.15		6.48		a 2.14
Cannons	‡11 01			‡ 6.54		
Seaford	11 11	1.26		7 02		2 26
Laurel	11 22	a 1.36		7.13		‡ 2 38
Delmar	11.32	1.46		7 24		2 50

a m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m.

NORTHWARD.

	EXP. A. M.	MAIL A. M.	EXP. A. M.	MAIL A. M.	EXP P. M.	PAS P. M.
Delmar	‡1 08			‡8 0‡	‡2 46	‡3 43
Laurel	‡1 21			‡8 10	‡2 56	‡3 56
Seaford	1.34			‡8 24	‡2 46	‡ 4 10
Cannons				‡ 8.31		‡ 4 18
Bridgeville	p 1 48			8 37	‡ 2 57	‡ 4 2.
Greenwood				‡ 8.45		‡ 4 32
Farmington				‡ 8.53		‡ 4.4.
Harrington	2.22		8.05	9 06	3.18	4:52
Felton	2.32		8.14	9 16	‡ 3 28	‡5:01
Viola			‡8.18	‡ 9 20		‡5:05
Woodside			‡8 22	‡ 9.24		‡ 5:09
Wyoming	2:41	‡7 00	8 29	9 31	‡ 3 39	5:16
Dover	2.50	7 04	8.35	9 38	3 45	5:23
Dupont		‡7 10				‡5:28
Cheswold		‡7 16		‡ 9 48		‡ 5:36
Frenford		‡7 21		‡ 9.3		‡ 5:46
Smyrna LV		7.16	8 45	9 45	3.32	‡5:7
Clayton	3 06	7 26	8 52	9 59	4 02	5:41
Gr'n spring		‡7.30				‡ 5:46
Blackbird		‡7 36		‡10 08		‡ 5:52
Townsend		7 41	9 06	10.13	4 15	5:57
Middletown	3.29	7.51	9 15	10.23	4 24	6:6
Armstrong		‡7.55				‡ 6:10
Mt. Pleasant		7 9		‡10 32		6:14
Kirkwood		8.0		10.40		6:. 5
Porter		8.15	9 34	0 46	4 41	6:30
Bear		‡8.20		‡10 51		6:35
State Road		‡8 2		‡ 0 56		6:39
New Castle		8.31	9 45	11 02		6:44
Farnhurst		‡8.36	9 5‡	11.07		
Wilmington	4 15	8 4‡	9 58	11 47	5 05	6:56
Baltimore	6 31	10 40	11 15	12 40	6 55	‡8:3
Philadelphia	5.10	9 32	10 46	12 16	5.52	7:51

a m. a m. a m. p m. p m. p m.

‡ Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for points south of Delmar

"f" Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, or on signal.

"t" Stops to leave passengers from Middletown and points south.

"t" Stops to let off passengers from points south of Harrington.

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12.10 a. m. and 9.51 p m., daily; 8.13, 11.15, a. m ; 2 50, 4 30 6 15, 6 33, p. m., week days. Leave New Castle 6 30 a. m. and 10 19 p m., daily, 8.31, 9.45, 11.02 a. m., 1.18, 5 36, 6 44, 7.22 p. m., week-days.

Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a. m., and arriving at 6 24 p. m